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YANKS THROW FORCE AT SHURI, NAHA

Prime Minister Churchill Resigns Post OKINAWA PORT

EXPECTED TO ASK HIM TO FORM CABINET

'Caretaker' Government To Rule Britain Until Election Is Held

COALITION TERM ENDS

Setup Formed In 1940 Led Britons From Depths To Victory In Europe

BULLETIN

LONDON, May 23-King George asked Winston Churchill today a few hours after he resigned as prime minister to form an interim government pending the general election.

LONDON, May 23-Winston Churchill resigned as prime minister today, but the king was expected to commission him immediately to form a new govern-

Churchill's resignation submitted to King George VI automatically disbanded the coalition government he formed in May, 1940, and which he led through the of near-defeat to final vic

tory in the European war, brief announcement from Churchill's official residence at 10 Downing street said he submitted his resignation as prime minister the first lord of the treasury and minister of defense to the king at noon today.

Churchill remained at Buckingham palace with the king for 50

The resignation was regarded largely as a formality to clear the way for a general election on July 5-Britain's first in 10 years and for the appointment of a "caretaker" government to serve in the interim period under Churchill.

Labor Party Out

members of the labor party, which forced a showdown by rejecting Churchill's plea that it remain in the coalition until Japan has been defeated.

Among the more prominent ministers who will be dropped will be Deputy Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin, and First lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander.

Non-party men such as chancellor of the exchequer Sir John Anderson, War Secretary Sir James Grigg and Supply Minister Sir Andrew Duncan probably will be retained, however.

Churchill probably will complete the interim government before commons meets Tuesday, perhaps by this week-end.

Leads Conservation He himself is leader of the conservative party, which holds a majority of the seats in parliament.

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Temperatures Elsewhere marck, N. Dak, New York, N. Y. Oklahoma City, Okla. Washington, D. C. 88



Churchill Steps Out

Big 4 Experts Wrestle With Demands For Veto gation from the North Italy patriot forces was enroute to Trieste Power Modifications

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23-Big Four experts struggled today to troops in Italy, and his chief of spread through the country, Damanswer a series of technical questions posed by the "little" United Na- staff, Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gurentions in their campaign to modify the almost absolute veto of the big The new cabinet will exclude powers in the new world organization,

> up tempo of the United Nations conference. An estimated 75 percent of Second U. S. corps, and Lt. Gen. ommittee work on the world char-

> > Damage In Western

United States

WASHINGTON, May 23-The

terday that the Japanese had been

disclosed concerning dates, loca-

Thus far the sporadic balloon-

Even though the Japanese were

fully informed of where their

cause of the handicap of distance.

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MONTGOMERY NAMED

ter is completed and hopes for an early June adjournment are high Remaining problems includsuch fundamental issues as assembly powers, trusteeships and vot-

The debate on voting procedure shared the spotlight with the trusteeship issue. Other charter problems have become very technical. Jap Weapon Causes Little with most of the wrangling over

The urgency of difficult postwar problems in Europe caused Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., to fly to Washington to United Press Staff Correspondent the Gorizia area. consult with President Truman and his state department aides. Although he said the quick trip-he'll be back tomorrow or Friday-was about Japanese balloon-bombs. problems there was speculation chances by telling the enemy where

that he might try to persuade the the balloons land. (Continued on Page Two)

BIDDLE QUITS U. S. ATTORNEY GENERAL POST

WASHINGTON, May 23-President Truman has accepted Attor- sighted and bombs dropped, the ney General Francis Biddle's res- Japanese might be able to improve ignation and is expected to an- or correct their launching methods and other affected communities in nounce his departure from the and better their aim. cabinet this afternoon, the United bomb attacks have been entirely Press was reliably informed today. futile. No single instance of any Biddle would be the second damage to the war effort has been

member of the Roosevelt cabinet connected with the attacks. to resign since Mr. Truman took office. Some others are expected bombs were landing they might to follow him out of the cabinet in not be able to do much about it betime. Frank C. Walker resigned as postmaster general effective June 30. He will be succeeded by Robert E. Hannegan, of Missouri,

who also is chairman of the democratic national committee. for some time. Former Sen. Louis Britain's representative on the Al- absent for several weeks. as a probable successor to Biddle. night.

Yugoslavs Fail To Offer Resistance To Move By British, Yanks

STORM CLOUDS LIFTING

Officers Optimistic That Whole Situation Will Be Settled Soon

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, ITALY, May 23-Peaceful Allied occupation of Trieste and the remainder of disputed Venezia Giulia province appeared likely today despite Marshal Tito's refusal last week to withdraw Yugoslav troops.

British and American forces, reinforced by the powerful Second American corps, moved into the province and occupied at least two towns and three mountains yesterday without opposition from Yugoslav troops.

sist Allied occupation of such strategic high ground was taken as a sign that he would permit the western Allies also to take over ing final disposition of the territory by the peace conference. "The storm clouds seem to be lifting," one authoritative source

Eighth army officers generally were optimistic that the whole dispute would be settled before long.

(A Paris broadcast said a delegation from the North Italy pato meet Yugoslav patriot forces and to contact the Allied military mission in Yugoslavia.)

ther. He conferred with Gen. Sir Richard McCreery, commander of the Eighth army; Lt. Gen. Geof- Damascus, the Syrian capital, and The dispute on this basic issue, however, has not slowed the stepped frey Keyes, commander of the other towns. John Harding, commander of the British 13th corps, at their com-

mand posts. yesterday was not specified, but a point five miles east of Gorizia.

Among key points occupied were Montespino, five miles southeast east of Gorizia, and Mts. Sabom- Aleppo, Syria. tino, Gabriele and Daniele, all in

The move secured the Allied (Continued on Page Two)

Army and Navy are not worried not connected with conference However they're not taking any MEAT DEALERS ASK CONGRESS The two services announced yes- FOR RELIEF

sporadically attacking the western Reports from Columbus Wednes-United States for several months day stated that Circleville meat with balloon-borne bombs. It said dealers had joined with those of no property damage had resulted. Chillicothe, Dayton and Bainbridge If sufficient information were in circulating petitions requesting tions and descriptions of balloons a congressional probe into the acute meat shortage in this area.

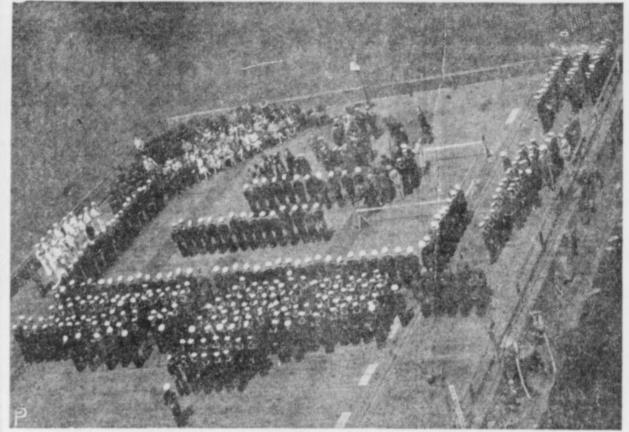
Representatives from Circleville this area attended a closed session of the Columbus Retail Grocers association Tuesday evening it was reported, but who represented local dealers was not known here. About 350 meat dealers were

The circulation of the petitions is an action similar to that being made by The Ohio State Restaurant association. The petitions are addressed to Congressman John M. Vorys and Senator Robert A. Taft.

Meanwhile Circleville meat deal-LONDON, May 23-Marshal ers welcomed the usual half-holi-Biddle's resignation and the Sir Bernard L. Montgomery will day on Wednesday. It gave them President's determination to ac- command British occupation for- a chance to get away from quescept it have been rumored here ces in Germany and also will be tions about meat which has been

B. Schwellenbach, now a federal lied control council in Germany. The shortage of meat has bedistrict judge in Washington state, The appointment was announced come acute here in the last few has been mentioned among others by Prime Minister Churchill last weeks and some dealers have had practically none for sale.

'FRANKLIN'S' HEROES IN RECORD MASS DECORATION



IN THE GREATEST MASS DECORATION in American history, 97 officers and men of the unconquerable planecarrier Franklin are shown in formation on the deck of their battle-scarred flattop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Vice Admiral Aubrey S. Fitch presented these never-say-die survivors with medals. (International)

Draft Board Reviews Cases Of Men ugoslav troops. The fact that Tito failed to re- Over 30; Accent Placed On Youth northern Kyushu. American quarters did not con-

As Syrians Protest Presence Of Soldiers

BEYROUTH, May 23-French troops in Syria were confined to On the scene were Gen. Mark their barracks today as strikes W. Clark, commander of Allied and riots protesting their presence visit San Francisco and address ascus dispatches reported.

Strikes paralyzed business in ence.

in Beyrouth, students held an or- the President. derly demonstration during which "I can't say the exact date but for the remainder of the war Depth of the initial Allied pene- they visited parliament and the I am confident that it will be early against Japan. tration of Venezia Giulia province premier's office. The students, in-15th army group statement said cluding some from Beyrouth's positions had been occupied on a American university, proclaimed to President Truman on the progline running north of Trieste to a their willingness to join the Leb- ress of the San Francisco conferanese national army.

New reports reaching here said

(In London a foreign office commentator said Britain was Truman. He said he would remain willing to remove all troops from at the State department the rest Levant if the French could reach of the day handling some matters on on their independence.

Britain had told the French that row. nforcement of French troops in Stettinius would not say what gone ahead nevertheless.)

Pickaway county draft board Wednesday was preparing to review planes continued attacks on ship-TROOPS Pickaway county draft board wednesday was preparing to revenue the cases of registrants between the ages of 30 and 37 inclusive.

The board has received a telegram from national draft headquarters Meanwhile, it was disclosed that which has announced that most men over 29 will not be inducted into American short-wave stations the Army and Navy. The telegram orders the local board "upon re- have been broadcasting official ceipt of this wire to review cases of registrants 30 through 37 who are warnings to Japan that she faces

has been issued."

over 30 may be inducted.

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HEALTH TO GET

gram will be made during the

next school year, Kenneth C. Ray,

superintendent of public instruc-

Paul E. Landis, state supervisor of

health, physical education, recre-

onsultant to be named soon.

volved only 23 schools.

school and the community.

Education, announced today.

Strikes And Riots Spread TRUMAN WILL board finds that a registrant is regularly engaged in an act in sup-ADDRESS FINAL PEACE SESSION

The decision was announced by Secretary of State Edward R. Stet-

in June," Stettinius said to re-

Stettinius said he had reported ence. The secretary of state arrived here early today by plane.

Stettinius said he had "full conof Gorizia and 16 miles north of several were killed or wounded fidence that the conference will Trieste, Tarnova, six miles north- Monday during a demonstration in come to a successful conclusion in the early part of June.

> Stettinius said he discussed a wide range of subjects with Mr. agreement with Syria and Leban- which the President asked him to take up. He intends to return to The foreign office source said San Francisco tonight or tomor-

> Levant now might be "misunder- he discussed with the President in tood" but that the French had addition to the security confer-

Naval Planes Continue Attacks On Shipping In Nip Home Waters

OF YONABARU

HELD BY U. S.

TEMPO STEPPED UP

Americans In Philippines Hope To Complete Campaign Soon

BULLETIN GUAM, THURSDAY, May 24 -Tenth Army troops advanced southeast of Naha and fanned out beyond captured Yonabaru today in a developing offensive that threatened to isolate besieged Shuri and smash Japan's

By United Press American forces were rolling up the east end of the Japanese defense line on southern Okinawa today after capturing Yonabaru and were preparing fresh assaults on the general stronghold of Shuri and the west coast anchor of Nahu.

tough Okinawa defense system.

Radio Tokyo reported some 20 superfortresses mined the Kanmon straits between Honshu and Kyushu and "ineffectively" raided

firm the raid but a Pacific com-

now IA, 1AO, and 4E and if the greater destruction than Germany port of the national health, safety ed to counter-act Japanese "vicor interest on an activity in war tory of extermination" propaganproduction or an agricultural oc- da.

supation or endeavor essential to In the Philippines, the Amerthe war effort to reopen his case icans stepped up the tempo of WASHINGTON, May 23-Presi- and classify him anew even though fighting to complete the camdent Truman decided today to the order to report for induction paign and release troops for op-Board officials stated that the driving north and south on Minthe final plenary session of the order does not mean that all men danao to split the island length-United Nations security confer- 30 or older will be deferred. Cer- wise, were reported only 21 miles tain exceptions are listed by na- apart after capture of the centional headquarters and a few men tral agricultural capital of Malay-

In Washington it was announced Five American divisions contin-Lebanon was quieter. However, tinius, Jr., after he had talked to that the Army and Navy are plac- ued to mop up last resistance on ing their accent on extreme youth Luzon.

1000 Nips Killed

Yonabaru, Okinawa's largest Approximately 45 per cent of east coast port fell to the Amerthe July draft call of 90,000 men icans yesterday after the 96th will be made up of 18 years olds. division had paved the way for the The percentage may be larger conquest with an 800 yard adlater on. The 18-year olds must vance down the southeast slopes however, be given six months of Conical hill. Infantrymen killtraining before being sent into ed 1,000 Japanese in close quarter combat. That's by congressional fighting.

In early stages of the battle Almost all the remainder of men Sherman tanks knocked out six of to be called up will be under 30. nine Japanese tanks at the city's Selective Service announced yes- outskirts in the first armored clash terday that most men 30 and over of the campaign.

ould henceforth be deferred "in- The Seventh division, back in battle after a rest behind the lines, at last reports had pushed 1,400 yards south of Yonabaru and EDUCATION FOR still was advancing despite in-

The east coast thrust laid Shuri and Naha open to attacks from MORE EMPHASIS the flank and rear.

Four Army and Marine divis-COLUMBUS, May 23-Exten- ions tightened the pincers on Shuri sive expansion in the school and and gathered strength in the northern portion of Naha although unity health education pro-(Continued on Page Two)

MAYBE THEY tion in the State Department of WERE AFRAID The program will be directed by TO USE POWDER

BUCHENWALD CONCENTRA-TION CAMP, GERMANY, May 23 ation and safety, Ray said. It will -Adolf Hitler and Heinrich Himmbe under the direct supervision ler needed louse powder during of Miss Elsie Gottshall who will the war, even as GI Joe and his

be assisted by a second health German counterpart. Dr. Philippe Auerbach, German-To date, 225 applications have while he was held at Auschwitz been received for participation in | in Poland he had to make packets the program which last year in- of insecticide for Himmler and for Hitler's Berchtesgaden headquar-The primary purpose of the pro- ters every week.

ject, which was made possible in "Bedbugs at Himmler's head-1944 through a grant from the quarters were almost as bad as in W. K. Kellogg Foundation of the concentration camps, and I Battle Creek, Mich., is to provide a had to make extra strong packets functional program of health ed- of louse killer," he said. ucation in all communities, Ray | Special officers from Berchtes-

gaden studied concentration camp The project is designed to im- conditions to see what could be prove the health in the home, the done about the problem at Hitler's headquarters, he reported.

TAKEN PRISONERS

that all members of Admiral Karl Doenitz's acting German government and of the German high command in Flensburg had been taken into custody as prisoners of war. The Allies arrested 300 German officers and an unspeci-

fied number of other military and civilian personnel, an official announcement of the move against the temporary setup The arrest of the German leaders in Flensburg collapsed

SHAEF has made it plain in repeated statements on the

DOENITZ, 300 OTHERS

PARIS, May 23—Supreme headquarters announced today

at Flensburg revealed.

the interim setup which succeeded the government of Adolf

subject that the Allies tolerated the regime headed by Doenitz only as a temporary measure of expediency. They never recognized the Doenitz clique as a "government," but worked with it as the best substitute for an organized authority capable of expediting the German surrender.

hillside after the latter broke down and cried when his buddy was

killed in battle. Although this Yank had risked his own life many times,

the death of a friend, probably combined with battle fatigue, caused him

finally to give vent to his feelings. Marine Corps photo. (International)

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do not bear directly on the draft-

minds off the basic job here:

this conference. Syria and Leban-

on, having broken off negotiations

with France on a new treaty, pro-

tested the French action of send-

ng Sengalese troops to those

former French mandates. Dele-

gates of the two near eastern re-

publics used a conference audi-

into acceding to French demands

The highlights of latest commit-

tee work on the charter included:

for creation of a "travelling" gen-

eral assembly.

Decision to leave the door open

Adoption of a proposal to ex-

clude from the world charter any

provision for withdrawal of a

member state or expulsion of a

member by the organization. Also

adopted plans to strengthen great-

ly the Dumbarton Oaks clause on

suspension of members. The old

plagued by the right of nations

to withdraw legally whenever they

The United States and Great

Britain gathered sufficient sup-

port to defeat a Belgian proposal

which would have provided that

"no member may evade obliga-

The long-debated American

compromise formula for linking

the interAmerican system with

the world organization-without

limiting the paramountcy of the

world organization and without

jeopardizing the right of self de-

COCKROACHES

ANTS DIE

didn't like decisions.

KING EXPECTED TO ASK HIM TO FORM CABINET

'Caretaker' Government To Rule Britain Until Election Is Held

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Britain's 10-year-old parliament will be dissolved to make way for the general election three weeks after the king issues a formal notice that the present government has resigned.

Churchill drove from 10 Downing street to Buckingham palace in a closed automobile with his personal flag as lord warden of Cinque ports flying from the radi-

Only two or three persons at the palace gates recognized Churchill. He was dressed in a black coat and hat and appeared serious and preoccupied ...

It was just a little more than five years ago that he was summoned by the king to the palace to form a new government to supplant that of Neville Chamber-

Then the German armies were invading Belgium and Holland and striking toward France. Within the next few weeks, they overran both Belgium and Holland and France surrendered.

Rallied Empire

The British expeditionary force escaped from Dunkerque, but Britain stood alone against Germany with only enough arms for a single division. Churchill rallied the empire behind the cry, "We shall not flag or fail," and carried on to final victory in Europe and the Middle-East.

By the time Churchill emerged from the palace shortly before a. m. today, a small crowd had gathered and cheered as his car passed through the gates."

Labor Talks Foreign Policy The laborites in convention at Blackpool were talking foreign policy. Delegates adopted as the party policy a proposal by Bevin that Britain cooperate with the United States and Russia to "remove fear."

"At the back of the people's minds there is a fear that notwithstanding we should use the small eastern states as a springboard against the Soviet Unionthat the Soviet Union may some day use them against us," Bevin

"There may be lurking fears, but I have not got them.'

He opposed limiting production and "using scarcity to keep up prices," opposed a return to the gold standard, favored a fixed minimum wage and maximum work hour standards throughout the world, international control of raw materials, and collective security in the world with policing forces to maintain it.

"In all the states of Europe we are anxious to create a situation where there may be free and democratic elections-where they can choose their own government, Bevin said.

"We pledge ourselves in our foreign policy never to use these small states to play off against the big states and so get an advantage.

FOR LIBERATED EUROPE GETS PRIORITY

WASHINGTON, May 23 - The needs of liberated Europe for food, coal and transportation received a presidential priority today.

President Truman instructed the heads of four government agencies to grant whatever priorities are necessary to meet minimum civilian requirements of European Al-

FEPC BILL APPROVED WASHINGTON, May 23 - The

senate education and labor committee today approved a bill to establish a permanent fair employment practice commission despite the threat of filibuster by southern senators.

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government sources.) KILLED IN ACTION Wilbur Adkins
Eugene Countryman
Milbern Devors, Jr.
Robert A. Mouser
Herschel V. Hinton
Lyle H. Miner
Eari Reichelderfer, Jr.
Wark Crawford

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Mark Crawford
Harold Keller
Baymond A. Ferguson
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Cecil W. Adkins
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Robert Christensen
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Russell B. Smith
Gilbert M. Dowden Jr.
Wayne F. Martin
Richard G. Henn
Robert J. Redman

Robert Keller Alfred J. Downing Charles W. Mayberry Olen Minshall Joe Brown
Bernard C. Brown
Earl White
Charles R. Waites
Ivan Eaken

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Glenn Cook
John (Jack) Goodchild, Jr.
Sam Fetherolf
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Paul Styers
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PRISONERS OF WAR Orville Shirkey Robert Livesay Harold Welsh Lyman Jones, Jr.
Lester Noggle
J. W. (Billy) Persinger
Robert Carpenter
William H. Drake
Lawrence Wolford
Benjamin Johnson
Merle E. Garrett
Steve Sturgell
Winfred P. Bidwell
Charles Carmean, Jr.

Charles Carmean, Jr. George O'Day Ralph Whitesides Kay Adams Wayne Cupp James A. Sutton Floyd Eugene Hampp Paul Hoilis Bernard C. Walden

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Marlon Hunt
Millard W. Good
Charles Rolfe
William A. Woodward
William H. Bumgarner
William Pile
Wayne Cupp
Virgil Timmons
Charles E. Roby
Bernard C. Walden
George W. Neff
Fred Hinton
Harold T. Anderson
John G. Beck
Robert Eaken
Frederick E. Hulse

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Paul Neff
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James F. Sonners
Marvin Stout
Link Brown

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Lawrence R. Quincel
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Floyd Arledge
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Frances H. Cook
William Tatman
Henry W. Slniff
Lloyd James Jr.
Bernard Matz
Roy Conrad
Ned Kraft
J. B. Davis
Charles R. Norman
Glenn Stonerock
Carry E. Payne
Russell J. Moats
Kenneth Russell
John F. Stuckey
William C. Burgett
Eldon A. (Tisk) Hill
Jack Clifton
Harry C. Peters
Avery Heeter
Harold Imler
Paul G. White
Millard Fraley
Robert E. Quincel
Donald S. Layton
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Don Henry
James Nelson Kinser
Clarence Allison
Ned Barnes
James E. Smith
Charles C. Smith
James Brewer
Edward Tatman was learned today.

Reich Control Aide



FORMER VICE-CHAIRMAN of the War Production Board, Joseph D. Keenan (above) is one of the six men appointed to work under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his deputy military governor, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, in the U.S. control of (International) | 105 W. Main St.

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HIS BUDDY WAS KILLED IN ACTION BALLOON BOMBS NOT EFFECTIVE

(Continued from Page One)) The Army and Navy announcement did not say where the balloon bombs were coming from but a Canadian announcement that some had also landed in Canada suggested they came from Japanese territory. They might, however, be launched from subma-

Prevailing winds are such that balloon-bombs launched from the Kuriles or certain areas of the North Pacific would drift over western Canada and the United States if they could stay aloft long enough.

The longest flight on record for a balloon of over 4000 cubic meters is 1,896 miles, set in Germany in 1914. Records for smaller balloons are shorter.

Thus it would seem no mean achievement if the Japanese have managed to construct balloons that will carry explosives from the Kuriles, even though the attacks

are ineffective. If the balloons actually are launched from that distance, many must go down at sea short of their objective or be swept away by wind currents turning towards the south. Many more than have been found or observed may have gone off harmlessly in the vast waste of mountains, forests and deserts of the western part of the United

States and Canada. If the balloons are launched from submarines the weight of the attack never can be severe. The undersea craft, travelling long distances from their bases, could not carry many bombs. Many of those launched from submarines might go down at sea or strike harm-

lessly in the mountains. Although the Germans developed a far more potent weapon than balloon-bombs - the V-bombs and although they had U-boats in the Atlantic off the American coast they never found it practical to launch this type of weapon

Deaths—Funerals

against the United States.

THOMAS J. HILL

Thomas J. Hill, well known Pickaway county farmer, died at the McMullen rest home, Colum- torium to accuse France of sendbus, Tuesday at 4 p. m. after an ing the troops to pressure them 8-weeks illness.

Mr. Hill was the husband of for special privileges. Nora Lucas Hill and the son of Raising of the Polish issue again R. C. and Mary Wilson Hill. He by Ukrainian Foreign Minister granddaughter, and a brother Russian troops in the back.

Harry M. Hill, Darbyville. Funeral services will be held L. E. Hill funeral home. Friends final drafting and coordination may call at the A. J. Hott funeral this week. home, Commercial Point, beginning Wednesday evening.

NAZI LEADERS IN BRITAIN LONDON, May 23-Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering and Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt, former German commander in the west, have been brought to Britain, it



Power Modifications

Here are some of the issues that mittee approval today. The conference trusteeship coming of a charter but are neverthe- mittee rejected an amendment ess threatening to take some which would have made it mandatory upon the United States to An intra-United Nations family place every Japanese island taken

squabble involving delegates to in this war under trusteeships.

(Continued from Page One)) Despite these developments, the established camps nearby.

Face-to-face encounters between work of the conference sped along Friday, 2 p. m. at the Darbyville at a fast pace. Committees are the Yugoslavs and the western on a Flying Fortress, was taken Methodist church. Funeral ar- approving section after section of Allies found the soldiers on both prisoner February 26, 1943 when rangements are in charge of the the charter and will be ready for sides as courteous as diplomats.

SOLDIERS READY TO TAKE OVER CHICAGO TRUCKS

CHICAGO, May 23 - Army troops camped on the shores of Lake Michigan today as strikebound trucking companies expected to hear momentarily that President Truman had ordered seizure of truck lines.

The soldiers, the 701st military police battalion from Fort Custer, Mich., presumably had been or-League of Nations was always dered here to take over the truck companies. They moved into Chicago in a 50-truck convoy.

SCHACHT AT CAPRI

A Vatican broadcast reported today that German industrialist tions of the charter by invoking Fritz Thyssen and former finance the provisions of its internal law." minister Hjalmar Schacht among others are living comfortably in a hotel on the Italian resort island of Capri.

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DRAFT BOARD DISAGREEMENTS OKINAWA PORT REVIEWS CASES OF CRIMINALS OF YONABARU

By United Press

Authoritative Washington and

London reports said the United

Nations war crimes commission was going ahead steadily with in-

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(Continued from Page One)) suspicion and disagreement threatdefinitely" as long as they hold use- ened today to delay for months,

At the upper end of the scale men 40 years old and over may be by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goer- Naval Planes discharged upon application.

Although the armed forces do not want any more men 30-38 they will, however, be taken if they do not make an effort to contribute to what selective service calls "the national health, safety or interest." Local boards have full authority to say which jobs fit that ments against their perpretrators. description.

With the Army cutting down its proximately 6,968,000 and the to be Japanese and the rest high- raiders were shot down. Navy scheduled to reach its full ranking Nazis-but there appeared The Japanese Domei agency said strength approximately 4,030,000 little likelihood that they would be that Japanese planes seriously by June 30, draft calls are to be about 90,000 in July and succeeding months. Unexpected success cedure. in the Pacific could make further reductions possible. Currently calls are 120,000. They have been

over 100,000 for several months. Besides the 45 per cent of the July call-up composed of youths reaching draft age 33 per cent of the balance will come from men A WEARY MARINE comforts another Leatherneck fighter on an Okinawa 18-23. The remaining 22 per cent will come from men 26-29 with

a few 30 and over. Big 4 Experts Wrestle mediately, some not at all for va- from Iran within six months after the island were almost intact. With Demands For Veto was revealed here today.

000 enter service. considerably in the past year. The and press department, told the to clean up the defenders. few hundreds of thousands still de- United Press that the Iranian ferred on farms and in war plants people believe the foreign troops JAPS DEMAND INDEMNITY (Continued from Page One))

fense of a regional agency—was will be weeded out and replaced as should leave as quickly as pospossible now that the war with Ger- FOR AWA MARU SINKING. is expected to get complete com- ans, older men and service person- many is ended. nel released under the Army's re- He said the notes to the big deployment program. The Army three were very amicable, merely today began calling back men who pointing out the treaty obligations had been furloughed to industry of those nations to withdraw their ogize and punish those responsto help in critical production fields troops. Technically the big three lible for the sinking of the Japhampered by manpower shortages. | could keep their troops in Iran anese relief ship Awa Maru.

Selective service said stricter de- until next November. ferment standards were being drawn up for men 26 through 29.

These will be issued shortly. of these men will be inducted. Un- Pickaway streets Wednesday at course of the Awa Maru. doubtedly some of the physical and 7:30 a. m. The automobile was mental ailments have been cured damaged in the front end. No since the men were classified or infuries were sustained by either can be corrected in the service.

LT. HERRMANN FREED

He is survived, besides his wife, the Soviet charge that the 16 ar- supply line between Trieste and nephew of Mrs. R. L. Brehmer and by two daughters; Mrs. Dorthy rested Polish underground leaders Gorizia and north toward Austria. Karl J. Herrmann of this city, has HOURS AFTER EATING Hantz, Mansfield, and Mrs. had jeopardized the Red army and Yugoslav troops were found on been liberated from a prisoner of Gladys Kegg, Columbus, and one indirectly said that they had shot some heights, but Allied troops war camp in Germany, his parents, Circleville lady used to spit up a merely walked around them and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Herrmann, Chillicothe, have been notified.

Lt. Herrmann, bomber-navigator his plane was forced down over tion. Today, this lady eats her Germany.

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A growing barrier of inter-Allied

the trial and punishment of some 2,500 Nazi war criminals, headed Continue

> Nip Home Waters (Continued from Page One))

Attacks On Shipping In

vestigating the thousands of atrocdrenching rains and mud slowed ities charged to the Germans and Japanese and returning indict-From 12 to 15 Japanese planes

The commission was understood attacked American shipping in the to have indicated 2,600 war crim- Okinawa area Monday evening but present force of 8,300,000 to ap- inals-about 100 of them believed caused no damage. Eight of the

> brought to trial until the United damaged a converted American Nations reached agreement on pro- aircraft carrier off Okinawa to-Washington informants said the American naval planes sank other Allied powers have not yet three small cargo ships and three

> accepted the American plan to try fishing craft south of Honshu in the major Nazi offenders before raids Monday and Tuesday. They an international military tribunal. also shot down a Japanese glider and probably its tow plane. Formosa Raided

Bombers from Gen. Douglas

TROOPS TO MOVE OUT MacArthur's command raided Formosa for the seventh straight day. SAN FRANCISCO, May 23- A spokesman at MacArthur's About 100,000 youths become 18 Iran has sent polite diplomatic headquarters said that although each month. Of these, approxi- notes to the United States, Great Australian and Dutch troops were mately 70,000 are of the caliber Britain and the Soviet Union re- reported virtually to have comneeded for combat replacements. minding them that they are pleted conquest of Tarakan off But not all can be inducted im- pledged to remove their troops East Borneo, Japanese forces on

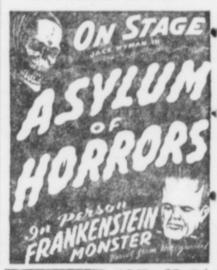
rious reasons. Usually around 50,- the end of the European war, it He said the Japanese had organized defensive positions in the hills The numbers of available 18-25 Dr. Mostafa Mesbahzadeh, form and that the Australians were goand 26-29 year olds have dropped er head of the Iranian propaganda ing ahead cautiously with efforts

Japan today demanded that the United States pay indemnity, apol-

The Awa Maru was sunk by a submarine April 26 in Japanese waters while traveling under safe A truck tractor driven by Clyde | conduct. The United States con-Local boards were ordered to Boecker, 46, Laurelville, and a ceded that an American submarine review all cases involving men 18- passenger automobile driven by sank a Japanese ship in that gen-25 who are classified physically Harriet Mowery, 22, Route 4 eral vicinity, but said it was travelunfit for service. Presumably some | Circleville, collided at Watt and ing unlighted and off the planned



COMING SOON





APO 408, c-o Postmaster, New Route 2, Circleville, York, N. Y. He has been stationed in Germany for several months.

ling, has been awarded the Bronze | the armed forces April 20, 1942. Star Medal for meritorious achievement. He has been with the Luzon, Philippine Islands.

35885123, is now stationed with 169th Infantry, Co. M., APO 43, c-o Postmaster, San Francisco, California.

New address of Pvt. Richard M. Tootle, ASN 35985070, is XX Co. Camp Robinson, Ark.

Pvt. Lawrence Carle, ASN state welfare institutions. 35889558, has returned to Fort George G. Meade after an 11-day delay en route. Pvt. Carle has

COURT NEWS

PROBATE COURT

the estate of William W eler will probated, tteenth partial account ap-ed in the guardianship of Michael Stoer.
Schedule of debts filed in the estate of Hattle M. Thomas and a transfer of real estate filed.
Letters of administration issued to Charles W. Mayberry in the estate of Charles W. Mayberry, Jr.
Letters of administration issued Frank Martin.

Final account approved in the estate of Harley G. Noggle.

Letters of administration issued in the estate of Myron E. Van Riper to Samuel E. Wilson.

Petition filed to sell real estate in the estate of Maggie A. Mogan.

Letters of administration issued to Ray W. Davis in the estate of losephine Clark. o George Martin in the estate of itations on the collection of de-

Seventh partial account filed the guardianship of LeRoy Thomp

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Villiam Guy Cain et al to Joh darp et al inlot 82, South Bloom

Cpl. Ernest Neff, ASN 35294873, | completed his basic training and is sent his mother, Mrs. Cecil Neff, awaiting assignment at the Army or any of the Seventh War Loan by orchestra; address, "The Power Route 1, Orient, a delayed Moth- Ground Forces Replacement depot. Drive canvassers. er's Day telegram. Cpl. Neff is as- He spent his furlough with. his signed to Co. H., 3rd Infantry, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carle,

Pvt. Merle E. Drum, son of Mrs. 108 South Court street, has return-Josie M. Drum, Route 4, Circleville, ed to the United States after servis stationed with the "Powder ing 31 months in the China-Burma-River" Division in Italy. He was India theatre of operations. He is trained for amphibious service in a member of an engineers corps. North Africa in the Spring of 1944. While in the CBI theatre he was awarded the Asiatic-Pacific cam-Pvt. Charles O. Massie, son of paign ribbon with two battle stars. Mrs. Opal Massie of near Mt. Ster- Cpl. Kneisley became a member of

Pfc. Robert L. Stevens, ASN 11th Airborne Artillery Division on 356185511, has been transferred from Fort Jackson, S. C., to 3231 Ord. Depot Co. APO 18867, c-o Pvt. Robert Grant, ASN Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

PLAN TO FINISH BILL

COLUMBUS, May 23-The welfare section of the house finance than 86,000 acres of water will be committee hoped to complete opened for public fishing next work today on its part of the A., 101st Bn., 81st Regiment, \$111,500,000 capital improvements Division announced today. bill after adding \$1,993,714 for the rehabilitation of existing

TO ABOLISH JOB

Highway Director Perry T. Ford gross neglect. said today that he would abolish the position held by O. Perry Van Schoik, of Columbus, as safety director in the state highway de-

FERGUSON ASKS VETO COLUMBUS, May 23-State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson today asked Gov. Frank J. Lausche to veto the Addison bill which would provide a four-year statute of lim-

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Tickets will be given to the first ditorium Tuesday evening when 600 bond buyers in Pickaway coun- the following program was prety for the "Bond Premier" of "Flame of the Barbary Coast" to sented: "Pomp and Chivalry" by be shown at the Grand theatre the high school orchestra; saluta- ifornia, which is about 30 miles Tuesday, June 5. The bonds may tory, Richard Hudson; valedictory, from San Francisco for assignbe purchased through the theatre Frederick Puckett: "Straussiana" and Permanency of Ideas," Pat Clark Will, chairman of the McGuire; presentation of class, Pickaway county war finance com- C. E. Mahaffey; presentation of mittee, will distribute the tickets diplomas, W. L. Harris; graduwith the bonds that are purchased. ate's creed, Richard Messick; "Sil-San Pietro, a cineamatic tribute ver Birches," orchestra. Freder- Panama's heat and that he craves T/5 Harold M. Kneisley, hus- to the foot soldier will also be ick Puckett received first place in band of Mrs. Betty Jane Kneisley, shown at the "Bond Premier." San scholarship and Richard Hudson Pietro is a three reel film dealing and Richard Messick tied for secwith the surrender of the German ond place. Two members of the forces in Italy. San Pietro was a graduating class, Dale Millar and strongpoint in the German defense Gerald Eccard, are in the armed

> theatre has donated the tickets as of Ashville in the 1901 class, has part of its contribution to the Sev- been present at every Ashville enth War Loan Drive. The movie commencement since the first in industry and its distributive out- 1897. We doubt whether there is lets have always given of its time anyone else with a similar record

Palmetto Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will confer the Knight Rank tonight following a supper to be served at 7:30. Members are

asked to be present on time.

The 4-H Club was entertained at the Harry Speakman home Monday with Bill Speakman, Bill The 49th annual commencement Courtright, and David Dowler 6,000 miles since being assigned to was held in the Ashville high au- furnishing the program.

> Gene Tosca S 2/, who has com- among other places. pleted Sonar School training, expects to be sent to Shoemaker. Calment to a crew. Gene's mother and sister, Joan, have been visiting with him for the past week.

Cpl. Lester "Jack" Foreman is still located in Panama where he has been for the past 22 months. Jack writes that he has enough of



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Billy Glick S 2/c, a member of the crew of an L. S. T. is in the Pacific area. He has traveled over his ship, and judging from his letter has letter has visited Hawaii

Miss Helen Bowers of Cambridge is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Bowers. Mrs. Bowers expects to return with Miss Bowers for a short visit.

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HITLER'S BIG MISTAKE

attacked the United States first. In two time with one by Japan, he might have put us out of the war for years.

Though President Roosevelt realized our peril, most Americans had to be educated to it, and led to war by such preliminary steps as the trade of destroyers for naval bases, and lend-lease. Congress did not see the danger; only two weeks before Pearl Harbor an attempt to abolish conscription failed in the House of Representatives by only a single vote. Despite the administrator's efforts we were not in 1940 in a position to oppose a blitzkrieg ef-

Now that two wars have taught this lesson, it is safe to say that a third aggressor will try to put the United States out of commission first. We must either be fully prepared for war, with all that involves, or support an effective international organization for permanent peace.

CHEATERS

FROM now on, our nation, while fighting aiming particularly at OPA administrator with one hand, will be engaged in using | Chester Bowles and the war agencies. the other for larger production of civilian goods. It will bring a grateful relief to the pinker than the average color inside AFL, millions of households that have cheerfully and, therefore, more in line with the CIO done their patriotic duty of living sparely front, has been critical of the war agencies while working hard.

It must be admitted, for the sake of ing cutbacks of production, etc. trouble and shame—who have tried to get, cost of raw materials. or keep, more than their share. The war | Montgomery figured out a new factortrying to take unfair advantage.

noble war record of the American people. veloped efficiencies. Indeed, I have heard Cheaters would be wise to repent and go on good authority that increased producstraight from now on, enjoying the satis- tivity of men has run 100 per cent higher faction of being able to look their neigh- than three years ago in some cases. bors straight in the eye.

Homer. More than that number of coun- until he does, he will not have proved this tries will claim the privilege of trying the Nazi chiefs.

through those terrible years, for the joy congress or in business quarters, where no Club. of getting rid of them."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, May 23 — Unemployment is developing in Detroit and Chicago, although not much is being said about it. Some also is apparent in Cleve-Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave- land. I have heard the figure of 3,000,000 mentioned, but I think it is far too high.

This marks the shrinking demand for the heavier war goods-tanks, armored

When shrinkage extends to munitions and shells sometime soon, the problem will become national.

While Mr. Truman has succeeded unbe-HITLER'S greatest mistake was not his lems thrust upon him, he is heading for lievably well in handling the initial probattack on Russia or his failure to follow trouble on this one. To meet the gradualup the invasion of Britain. He should have ly opening new condition, his associates are preparing to grant wage increases.

The new economic equivocator, William wars this country has been the arsenal of H. Davis, was not clear in his talks with the democratic nations, and the main interested congressional committees last source of the manpower which eventually week, but he seemed to advocate 48 hours' overthrew Germany. If a surprise assault pay for 40 hours work, which is just what had been made, especially if at the same the CIO auto workers have been demanding (with trimmings).

This would be a flat 20 per cent wagehike, but there has been talk of a 30 to 40 per cent elevation, and some of the union's additional demands could work the rate up to that incredible figure (incredible in view of recently stable price trends and the promise of lower cost autos for the public).

The unions have begun to needle Mr. Truman in the same way they pushed Mr. Roosevelt painfully about. A west coast radio station has reported AFL's boss there, Dave Beck, has begun to talk of the Republican Stassen for the presidency in 1948, and has mentioned the Massachusetts Republican Saltonstall as a good man for vice president on this far-away ticket. The broadcast was unquestionably prepared for White House perusal.

The sharpest and mostest needles are, however, being wielded by the AFL economist, Boris Shushkin and CIO spokesman on OPA, Donald Montgomery, both are

Shushkin, who incidentally is a wee bit for under-estimating employment, allow-

truth and fairness, that many others have | Montgomery has centered upon Mr. not behaved so well. Perhaps some millions Bowles' assertion that prices could be incould be counted—if it were worth the creased in post-war because of the higher

is not over yet, and many may continue answer to that one, raising a point of the increased productivity of labor, its ability These are blots upon the otherwise to turn out more per man due to war-de-

But where Montgomery is off line is in his conclusion that this same improved efficiency of war products can be carried on Seven Greek cities claimed the honor of into peace-time production of new probeing the birthplace of their national poet ducts. He has not proved that yet, and cause for a wage increase.

So the inner battle waxes along familiar lines with Mr. Truman in the center. Says a philosophic thumb-pounder, "It The reconversion program of his top co- members and guests attended the was almost worth enduring the Nazis ordinator Vinson is not popular either in one I have yet encountered believes it can do the job.

How much good the wage increases will land, former residents of Circle- United States. Question asked all over the country: accomplish also is subject to objective ville, here Does victory over Germany mean more questioning. The basic economic idea be-(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I've held the chair of English literature for seventeen years, and I'm nuts about the racket!'

DIET AND HEALTH

An Infectious Disease With Different Sets of Symptoms

DISEASES often have signs and symptoms which are quite similar. Hence, it becomes a difficult matter to tell one of these disorders from another. This is true of a condition known as infectious mononucleosis which occurs rather frequently and the symptoms of which are much like those of other disorders. Thus, Doctor William H. Walker of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, reports that of 29 cases of infectious mononucleosis which he saw in a period of a year, only three had been correctly diag-

Infectious Mononucleosis

In infectious mononucleosis, the symptoms may fall into six different groups. In one there may be throat, dry cough and pain under the breastbone. In another type there may be high fever up to 105 which lasts for from one to there may be marked enlargement of the lymph glands throughthere may be a skin rash. In other patients the symptoms may affect the nervous system particularly with persistent headache, and in the last variety there may the abdomen.

Doctor Walker does not believe sinus infection, middle ear infec- | vigorously treated by him.

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I tion and what is known as atypical pneumonia produced probably by a virus, which is an organism so small that it can pass through the openings in a porcelain filter.

Blood Serum Test

In making a diagnosis of infecous mononucleosis, a test known as the Paul-Bunnell test is emoyed. This is a test which is cared out by using the blood cells m a sheep and mixing them with the blood serum from the sick erson. If infectious mononucleosis is present, the blood serum of the patient will agglutinize or

Other symptoms which may be resent in infectious mononuclesis consist of enlargement of the spleen, an increase in the number of white cells in the blood and weakness. Sometimes appormal forms of white cells may be

three weeks. In still another group | sulfadiazine given by mouth will out the body. In a fourth group | fection which is present in many cases. This treatment with sulfadiazine should be continued for acute stage of the disease. This be diarrhea, vomiting and pain in | nose, throat, and lung infections,

Infectious mononucleosis is one that infectious mononucleosis is of those disorders which must be a harmless disease, but states that | diagnosed by the doctor and once complications may occur such as | it is found to be present, should be

reer. Like her world. Like every-Katie stamped around the house, her dyed hair bristling, her fat face openly belligerent. The woman with her looked like a pouter pigeon, But surveyed the rooms with the eyes of a hawk. "You mean there is no dining room in the house?"

In so far as treatment is concerned, Doctor Walker thinks that speed up recovery by having a favorable effect on the throat infrom one to two weeks beyond the will help in preventing recurrent as well as other complications.

She unlocked the door, and they this seems a reasonable time. Shall went in. Four blank walls for a we go into the waiting room and sit greeting. "Welcome home, Gail," she an-Gail said gently, "I think I know nounced. what you want to say, Mrs. Gentry. Steve said gently, "A very tem- | dles of books.

kitchen. . .

I'll need your help, Gail."

modern white bric-a-brac.

the flower painting Burke had given

thing, Katie decided, that she had

If you fear that Burke and I got porary home, I hope, Gail." married before he left-or that we She moved over to the window. plan to get married on one of his leaves-I assure you that you're silver breast of the river. She said, swears she'll be in each morning to mistaken. You still have your son, "You know, I almost ran away from straighten up. Mrs. Gentry. At least I'll never take this last week. I thought seriously of joining the WAACS. Not as a do-It was true. She knew now that doctor, either."

> earnest, his angular face intense- on record. . . . Tell me, have you "you know you can't run away from any idea how much longer you'll be yourself.

rific conviction that I've muddled ably well, I'm to report in Washthrough other cases, the way I did ingto with Reyna Thayer.

"No, ma'am." Katie's curt voice implied that it was vulgar to have Reyna Thayer's case-when father "Well, possibly we could fix up diagnosis either. And when he orthe doctor's office for a dining room. dered that drug stopped, he should

| She'd have to cut a door through to | have told you Reyna Thayer's his-

When Pouter Pigeon left, Katie returned to her kitchen, slamming "Until now, Gail," Stephen spoke hopes. Gail's eyes met his. And the door for emphasis. This terrible carefully, "you've very definitely town! The way they were treatin' had a chip on your shoulder, about

poor Dr. Benton. It'd serve them your work. But," he put his hand right if the Army took all the doc- on her arm, "you've lost it now, tors an' didn't leave a one in town! forever. I wish Father had learned She was relieved to see that Gail the same lesson, from his first big was coming up the front walk with mistake. What is more, his patient Stephen McCormick. It was a good died."

"I didn't know that."
"Lucienne Thayer's mother died somebody to pay attention to her, what with Mr. Gentry gone away. in childbirth, under Father's care Gail came into the kitchen, say- and Father has always believed it ing, "Mr. McCormick is going to was his fault. That's why he's such help me do a bit of moving today." a genius at Caesarean sections

"What's the hurry?" Katie de-manded. "You don't have to get Gail could not meet his eyes. She out of here for two more weeks." turned away, to meet her own priv-"Well, the painters will want to ate little Gethsemane.

get in." She went back to Stephen After a while he said simply who was waiting in the living room. "But you see Father never learned "Where do we start first?" she humility, and you have, Gail."

Humility. Such an old-fashioned "On the books, I suppose. You've word. Yet the way Steve said it. got plenty of them!" He took a roll Humility. She thought suddenly: f twine from his gray tweed jacket, Dear Heaven, is that why I refused to marry Burke? Because I'd dis-Presently the back seat of her covered a new set of standards? car was piled high with books. Then | Involving humility?

If Burke had been called to servher last Christmas, the lamps, the ice a month ago, Gail was sure she'd have married him secretly, just as Gail stood at the door, while he proposed. But the Saturday he Steve took things out, trying not to left town for Louisiana, she'd been cry because the things she'd worked paralyzed with indecision.

so hard for, and acquired so patiently and lovingly, were being taken had been identified with her pride, out of the house. Strangers would her feminine stubbornness about sleep in her bedroom, entertain in getting the man she thought she

her sitting room, bake in her wanted. Somewhere that stiff pride of hers had vanished and with it She got into the car. Steve drove her need of Burke. "You have no right to lose faith

to the apartment house which faced the River Basin. Gail had rented in yourself," Steve persisted. the doctor's suite on the ground "You've just got to fight all the oor. It was a small, four-room flat. harder. Her white face colored slightly.

"All right," she said, "We'll begin by fixing up this waiting room." Now Steve was spreading newspapers on the floor, untying bun-

"What about Katie?" he asked. "I can't afford to keep her, but watched the tugs plough down the she's taking a room nearby, and

"Gail-if there's anything I can "Not anything more, Steve, "Look, Gail-" his gray eyes were You've given me the best pep talk

"Father's doing the big job on

in town?' She sat down on the window sill. "But, Steve," she said earnestly, my shoulder in about ten days,"
"I've been so tormented by the ter- Steve replied. "When it's reason-

"Gail," he protested, "you're developing an awful inferiority complex-and it'll make a lame duck of you if you don't watch out. About "I'll miss you, Steve."

He smiled whimsically, "I won't be ringing any joybells either. . . . Incidentally, may I take you to your cousin's wedding?'

"Yes. But I don't feel very fes-

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. What was the name of King

Ahab's wife? 2. What were the names of King Solomon's father and moth-

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR

bridge the gap of unspoken words,

unspoken accusations, unspoken

there was sudden panic in her eyes,

a kind of inexplicable wonder in his. Burke asked boyishly, "How do

"You look beautiful," she said.

They stood in uncomfortable si-

lence, Gail was very conscious of

Mrs. Gentry's glances that said:

Why are you here? Why must you

interfere with a mother's farewell

Burke looked at the big station

clock, "I guess we'd better get

started. The train must be made up by now." A porter picked up his

luggage, led them toward the train

shed. Mrs. Gentry continued to cling

at the two women.
"Burke—" Mrs. Gentry said, "As

soon as you know where you'll be

permanently stationed, I'll close the

took the older woman in his arms,

kissed her gently. Then he looked at

Gail hesitated, then held out her

As his train drew out, Gail was

appalled at her relief. What's the

matter with us anyway? she

thought. The man I've loved for

years has left, perhaps forever, and

and how gracefully I can get away

stand here, wondering how soon

"May I find a taxi for you, Mrs.

"Thank you, not yet," Mrs. Gen-

try said firmly. "Ah-Miss Benton,

I should like to speak to you, and

Burke had failed her. Like her ca-

hand. "Goodbye, Burke. Good luck."

Gail, flustered and uncertain.

"That'll be swell, mother." He

house and come to you.

from his mother!

Gentry?" she asked.

down? It won't take long.'

him away from you."

At last it was time for the train to pull out. Burke looked hesitantly

you like my uniform, Gail?"

to her only son?

Inane conversation. Anything to the kitchen, of course."

3. Who was carried up to heaven in a chariot of fire with horses of fire?

Hints on Etiquette Can you take criticism without If criticism is taken in the right | versationalist, and attract many

danger zones or strange tempta-

and that is helpful. Words of Wisdom

As land is improved by sowing it with various seeds, so is the mind by exercising it with different studies .- Pliny.

Today's Horoscope Physical vigor, mental alertness and unusual self-assurance charfeeling hurt? If you cannot at acterize you if this is your birthpresent, train yourself to do so. | day. You are an excellent con-

spi-" it can lead to improvement, | friends with your delightful personality. By not believing anything you may hear today you may skip considerable confusion. Especially in your domestic environment, believe only half of what you see, and hear less. So you will be doing a gracious favor for all concerned.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Jezebel. 2. David and Bathsheba. 3. The prophet Elijah.

played the hand at 4-Spades and

had made five-odd, giving him 650

as against only 630 for this

into that contract?" he exclaimed.

"It's impossible. He had only

Then the tournament director

was summoned and inquired of the

spade declarer what had hap-

pened. Sure enough, that worthy

had bid spades. He opened with

1-club, South bid 1-Heart, North

1-Spade and South 3-Spades. Then

North noticed that his spade 4

was really the club 4. He tried to

repair the damage then by bid-

ding 3-No Trumps, but South

took him out to 4-Spades. Afraid

to cause any more trouble, he

passed. In the funny play that en-

sued, he lost tricks to only the

heart Q and a ruff of a club with

"How in blazes could North get

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE tions or false values. Peace of mind, personal happiness, as well as progress and growth are at stake, unless the "straight and narrow" be adhered to with poise

A child born on this day may possess talent, skill and ambition but may be lured from progress and prestige by false ideas, indul-Max Friedman receives a letter gences or contacts.

You're Telling Me!

THE UNITED STATES gains another Victory Vitamin as the B-32 joins the B-29, B-25, B-24 and B-17 in the war on Japan.

A New Zealand reptile, we plane spotter.

Grandpappy Jenkins says the

householder who tries to perform his own plumbing repairs usually winds up finding himself all wet. Grandpap having just turned a

tiny leak into a flooded basement, alluring and enterprising day from savs he knows now why they call it a MONKEY wrench.

> Whatever became of that Jap plan to seize China's rice bowl? Guess they found it just too hot to handle. The man at the next desk says

he hasn't given up hope-maybe someday some scientist will actually develop a self-trimming lawn. According to Factographs, there

are 75 different kinds of vegetion and high purpose. There may tables growing on the ocean botbe elusive pitfalls or subtle snares, tom. But who wants to tend a Vicwith proclivities to overstep the tory garden while wearing a diving suit?

through the Greek Catholic mis-Shun all extravagances or in- sionaries in the early days of the

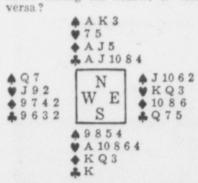
By Shepard Barclay

amazed chap.

three spades."

NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE | had a better score. North had OLD HANDS at duplicate bridge almost never say "that re-

sult is impossible," or that a certain player could not possibly get into a certain contract which is written down on the score slip. They have learned that lots of things, which you would never think of normally, occur at the bridge table. Who would ever consider that a player got into a particular contract because, when he originally sorted his hand, he put a club among his spades, or a diamond among his hearts, or vice



(Dealer: South. North-South West

1 & 1 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Against that East led his spade

2 to the Q and K. North proceeded then to take a total of ten tricks, with two in spades, one in hearts, three in diamonds and four in clubs. He thought his score on the deal would be as good as anybody's in the duplicate in which the hand was dealt.

Then, when he wrote down the result on the traveling score slip. he looked to see what others had done, and noticed that one pair action? If so, what action?

the spade 10. At one stage East had made the bad lead of the spade J. . . . Tomorrow's Problem AJ975 ♥ Q 10 ♦ Q J 7 2 & A J 6 ♠ K 10 6 4 S A 8 2

♦ K 10 5 3 & Q 10 4 (Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.)

₩ K J 8 4

If East opens with 1-Heart on this deal, West bids 1-Spade, East 2-Hearts and West passes, should North and South then take any

The churches of Sant' Andrea | The eminent Italian goldsmith (13th century) and of the Madon- and sculptor, Cellini (1500-71), de-Christianity came to Alaska na della Grazie in Carrara, Italy, voted himself to music until his have magnificent marble statues 15th year, in compliance with the of Rossi, Garibaldi and Mazzini. Wishes of his father.

Inside WASHINGTON

Beck Backing Schwellenbach For Secretary of Labor Post

Post-War Military Training To Bring Congress Struggle

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-Dave Beck, powerful West Coast boss of the AFL Teamsters Union, is reported backing Federal Judge Lewis B. Schwellenbach to succeed Frances Perkins as labor secretary, when and if she resigns. Observers here take this to mean that Beck's boss, Dan Tobin, president of the union, is no longer seriously in the running for the job, despite AFL assurance that Tobin is still the organization's only candidate.

Beck hails from Seattle and, of course, is well acquainted with Schwellenbach, who represented the state in the Senate from 1935 to 1941. In addition, Schwellenbach is said to have strong support from the Railroad Brotherhoods and was close friend of President Truman when both were in the Senate. The CIO hasn't proclaimed itself for any can-. . . .

they could return to the United States. The dread typhus-carrying vermin were the common companions of the regular inmates. In disclosing this note of discomfort, Rep. Dewey Short (R), Mo., commented: "I was still scratching myself three days after I got back, although it was just my imagination.

"The filth, the stench and the horror of those hell-holes was inde-

• THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEEMEN

who went to Europe to view Buechenwald and

other "horror camps" had to be deloused before

scribable. I still have to pinch myself and ask, 'Can those things I witnessed be true?" Short and Representative Thomason (D), Tex., both suggested that every storm trooper and Gestapo agent "should be executed." • CONGRESS WILL TACKLE one of its toughest, as well as No. 1 post-war legislative problems, when it starts hearings on the longpostponed proposal for universal peace-time military training. The hearings will begin June 1 before the House committee on postwar military policy. Secretary of War Stimson and Navy Secretary Forrestal will be among the first witnesses. About 100 veterans, religious and educational organizations have asked to be heard as have several members of Congress. But Chairman Woodrum (D), Va., hopes to end the hearings in 12 days. The committee will report only to Congress. Actual legislation will be drawn up by the House military affairs committee, which will also hold hearings of its own.

• HIGH GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS say that this country's unparalleled war production has so depleted mineral resources that in a few years after the war substantial supplies of important minerals will have to be imported. The situation is such, they contend, that in time it will be clear that the United States is not self-sufficient, and that it will have to have self-defense lifelines that

widely used in argument for a more liberal foreign Resources trade policy and the lowering of domestic tariff barriers. High grade iron ore deposits are expected to be near depletion in 12 years, copper in 25 years, bauxite in four or five years. High grade zinc ore will also have to be imported from abroad, they claim.

reach to outside countries. The contention will be

• THE NATION IS GOING to be on a short sugar diet for the rest of 1945, with sharp reductions in the amounts of candy, soft drinks and cake available. In an effort to cope with the sugar shortage, the OPA is reducing allotments to commercial users from 70 per cent of their 1941 amount to 45 or 50 per cent starting July 1. This may mean an even greater drop in the amount of sweets produced, since manufacturers claim they may not be able to operate efficiently with short supplies and assert the cuts will force many out of business. Housewives, too, will not be able to make up the deficiency of candy and bakery products at home. The sugar stamp value has been cut and OPA boards have been ordered to tighten up on their home canning allotment. Only 600,000 tons have been alloted for home canning this year as against 1,000,000 tons a year ago,

Democratic Federation Women's Club meeting. Dudley Carpenter, East Mound street, leaves for a 10-day business trip to New York. One hundred and fifty-three

Lutz, Mrs. Joseph Cromley and

Mrs. Anna Bell attend the state

25 YEARS AGO

season at the Pickaway Country from Junior Folsom dated July 23, 1918. It had been given to a friend to mail but he was wounded and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Duffy, Cleve- the letter recently arrived in the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

lowbud. Dewey and Rader form-Mrs. Hulse Hays, Mrs. Marian ed the local battery while Pinto and Watts worked for Yellow-

> Ralph Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, leaves for Alberta, Canada, where he will enter a read, has a third eye-on top of its homestead under the settlement head. Should make an ideal airact for Canadian soldiers.

All Stars lose 13 to 14 to Yel-

STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, May 23 WHILE this should be a lively, many angles, yet the way seems beset with snares, intrigues, false steps and other menaces overcast-

ing the glamor. A safe and prof-

itable way would be to steer clear

of all subtleties and lures.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a lively, intriguing day of opportunity, advancement, and the quest of significant ambitions or aspirations, although such are likely to be surrounded by confusion. Be careful to use methods of wise thinking, conservative acboundaries of good sense, sound principle or moderation of conduct and accepted codes, through excess zeal, over-excitement or emotional

dulgences which might lure into Russian occupation.

or intellectual turbulence.

and reason.

:-: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :-:

Business Women's Club Honors Girl Graduates bers of the first United Breth- for the stag party held at the

Mrs. Huffman Is Speaker At Banquet

Following a custom that has Listed almost as long as the club the Business and Professional Women's club again entertained the girls of the 1945 graduation class of the Circleville high school at the annual banquet in the ckaway Arms restaurant, Tues-

day evening. For the occasion the dining room never looked more lovely with the soft glow of many candles shedding a dim light over guests and the fragrance of roses filling the air. The tables were arranged so all could face the speakers table which was placed at the end of the large

Each table was decorated with small red rose buds intermingling with fern leaves and surounding crystal candle holders containing tall white lighted taphite, the class colors, were also

ised as place cards and added such to the attractiveness of the tables. At the places of each graduate was a cellophane-wraped clothes brush and for the bub members and guests a plasic key ring, gifts of the Kippy Kit company, whose secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Goeller, is a member f the club. The committee with Miss Wilmina Phebus as chairan, Mrs. Alice Sensenbrenner,

As the group gathered around he tables the president, Mrs. an Bostwick asked them to reeat in unison the Business Vomen's collect. A delicious twocourse dinner was served to 64 nembers and guests.

Mrs. Joseph Work and Miss Peg-

y Parks were responsible for the

At the conclusion of the dinner now considered. harge of the meeting.

of Columbus was introduced

rds and beautiful pictures of Harriett Henness, club pianist, at e future that Mrs. Huffman gave

the graduates. Rather she inted them a picture of work d responsibilities for the future, rning them that they would be

the ability of women in busi-She urged the members of class to broaden their educan if possible, to be able to mingwith our neighbors to the South us, the natives of Central and th America. Some day, Mrs. uffman predicted, if this is nected we will be the minority in-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

WEDNESDAY PRESBY-WEDS AT CROSS day at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

church at the home of Mrs. George Bentley, North Court street, Thursday at 8 p. m. GROUP H OF PRESBYTERIAN church at the home of Mrs. Harold Eveland, East Main steret, Thursday at 8 p. m.

Post Room Memorial Hall, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOciety, officers retreat, at the home of Mrs. Sheldon Canter, Northridge Road, Thursday at

ROYAL NEIGHBORS AT THE

7:30 p. m. DRESBACH LADIES AID SOciety at home of Mrs. Wayne Luckhart, Thursday at 2 p. m. TRINITY LUTHERAN FAMILY Circle at Parish House Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

GROUP G AND GROUP D OF Presbyterian church at the Joint Meeting Planned home of Mrs. Donald Watt, 2:30 p. m.

school, Friday at 9 p. m. W. C. T. U. AT THE HOME OF

street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. PAST MATRONS AND PA-TRONS, O. E. S. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street, Friday at 8 p. m.

rs. Bostwick introduced the In concluding her talk Mrs. A. J. Lyle chairman of the hos- Group, Springfield. hairman of the program commit- Huffman spoke of Miss Margaret tess committee, Mrs. Ione Reicheltee, Mrs. Guy Campbell and her Hickey, the national president of derfer and Mrs. Charles Smith assistants, Miss Rose Good and the Business and Professional Program committee includes Mrs. M's. Wilbur Funk, who then took Women's club who operates a girls E. O. Crites, chairman, Mrs. Porsecretarial school in St. Louis and ter, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Barnhart Miss Clara Southward welcomed of how her ability is recognized. and Mrs. James Moffit. the graduates to which a response | She is a member of the War Manas made by Miss Miriam Turn- power commission and also of the Juniors Have Party r, valedictorian of the class. Miss Women's Interest Committee, both A swimming party and wiener

Southern part of Ohio and claims Dearth, June Hildenbrand, Betty the distinction of being the only Miller, Patty Wolfe, Jean Sharett, Denver, Colorado. She has been Robert Young. engaged in this work since the death of her husband 10 years ago. At the conclusion of the address the song "Goodnight Ladies" was caining" talk filled with light sung by the assemblage with Mrs.

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Mother-Daughter Banquet

ren church was the Mothers Pickaway Country club today. Daughters banquet which was The entire social committee asish house with 90 mothers, daugh- Vaden Couch, chairman, Mrs. fair was sponsored by the mem- Miss Florence Dunton, Miss Bess bers of the Otterbein guild.

decorations. The members of the Mrs. A. D. Newmyer. Ladies Aid society of the church served the dinner. GROUP C OF PRESBYTERIAN

Mrs. J. E. Huston was in charge of the program which followed the dinner. Miss Lucile Kirkwood opened with a piano solo and Mrs. Carol Morgan rendered a beaua prayer of thanksgiving.

ing women were then given by evening. Mrs. J. E. Kirkwood, Mrs. Porter to mothers and the program closed senior class. with a special song to Mothers by the Otterbein Guild girls.

Arrangements have been com- itors here Monday. North Court street, Friday at | pleted for the joint meeting of restaurant, June 1.

The dinner which will precede Mrs. A. V. Osborn, East Main the meeting will be served at 7 p. m. and Victor Ries, extension Mrs. Noah List and son Bobby, ment June 3, it was announced tofloriculturist, Ohio State univer- Pherson; Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. day. sity, will be the speaker.

F. K. Blair and Mrs. Emmitt stead of the majority as we are Barnhart not later than May 28. Williamsport, were Sunday dinner

She is the owner and operator tended the party were Rita several coal mines in the Rhoads, Nancy McGinnis, Carol woman coal mine operator East of Wayne Bower, Jesse Ritchie and

The outstanding social event Dr. P. C. Routzahn is the chair

held Tuesday evening in the par- sists Dr. Routzahn. Members are ters and friends present. The af- Mary Beck, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Fry, Ned Groom, Will Hamilton, The delicious dinner was served Dr. Walter F. Heine, Karl Johnat long tables in the dining room son, Harold Limback, Dr. G. D. which was artistically decorated Phillips, Judge Meeker Terwilliger, in a color scheme of purple and D. A. Yates, Miss Mary Heffner, white with a profusion of iris in Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Henry Mound Park, Tarlton, Wednes- these colors being used in the Lewis, Miss Louise Mason and

Personals

tiful Mothers Day vocal solo. Mrs. was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Montford Kirkwood then led in Ralph Long at the Mothers-Daughters banquet at the First United Eulogies of fine, courageous liv- Brethren parish house, Tuesday

Martin, Mrs. Kenneth Shook and Jack V. Wise, son of Fire Chief Mrs. Clarence Radcliff. The hymn, and Mrs. Talmer Wise, East "Faith of our Mothers" was then Franklin street, was sworn into sung by the group and Mrs. James the United States Marine Corps Trimmer read an article "Trea- Tuesday at Cincinnati. He has sured Memories". "Mother's Bible" been placed on inactive duty was the subject of the talk that awaiting call until after graduawas given by Miss Delores Hawks. tion exercises at the Circleville Marguerite Martin paid a tribute high school. He is a member of the

> Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Columbus, former residents of West her mother Mrs. Ella Yarnell, who Ohio street, Circleville, were vis- is ill.

the Pickaway county garden club Mrs. I. N. McFarland and Miss WASHINGTON GRANGE AT with the Ashville and Williams- Mary Barr have returned from a Bland L. Stradley, vice president the Washington township port clubs at the Pickaway Arms visit with Pvt. James Russell Mc- of Ohio State University, will be Farland at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Hill, Robtown; Mr. and Mrs. Webb Reservations may be made by Steinhouser, Mrs. Gretchen Steincalling Mrs. E. E. Porter, Mrs. houser, son Larry, Mrs. Glenna Steinhouser and son Don Gene. In charge of the affair are Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

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Darby township high school in the day morning.

pastor of Darby Methodist church, gave the invocation for the class. partment of Education. Music for the commencement was solo was presented by Lucille Neal. The salutatory was given by Louise Ellen Price, Mary Ruth

George D. McDowell, Pickaway county school superintendent, presented diplomas to Helen Ruth Downs, class president; Irene Conlev. vice-president; Mary Louise Dudleson, secretary - treasurer; Louise Ellen Price, Barbara Ann Dick, Sarah Jane McWhorter and Betty Lou Liff.

MISS YARNELL RESIGNS

Miss Helen Yarnell, former Berger hospital superintendent, has resigned as superintendent of the Greenfield Municipal hospital effective June 1. Miss Yarnell, who went to Greenfield from Circleville last November, will return to Columbus where she will care for

TO HONOR STRADLEY COLUMBUS, May 23 - Dr

awarded the honorary degree of doctor of education, by the Univer-Mrs. Margaret List, Mr. and sity of Dayton at its commence-

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held for the seven senior girls of held in the school auditorium Tues-

school auditorium Tuesday eve- Special scholarship certificates were presented to Billy Richards Dr. W. L. Sprouse, entrance and Martha Lee Matz by George board, Ohio State University, pre- D. McDowell, county school supersented the main address of the intendent. They had received high program. The Rev. S. N. Root, grades in the eighth grade examinations given by the State De-

Promotion certificates were prefurnished by the high school or- sented to Darlene Boggs, Martha chestra and girls' sextet. A cornet Lee Matz, Betty Binkley, Mary Gillian, Nellie Miller, Mable Paxton, Blanche Pennington, Billy Richards, Wilbur Mast, Charles Rhoades, Charles Schreck, Charles Dudleson presented the valedic-Leasure, Robert Fetherolf, Gerald Goode and Chester Ramey.

> LANCASTER, O., May 23-A cow being led on a rope ran away yesterday and pulled a thumb off farmer G. E. Stoltz.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.,-As SAN ANTONIO, Tex., - San a civilian, Warren T. Banner of Antonio police may be forced back Dallas worked for a company to walking their beats if their bad Promotion exercises for the 15 which installed dishwashing ma- luck continues. In one day, six ramembers of the eighth grade of chines in the mess halls of Army dio patrol cars were put out of Commencement exercises were Washington township school were camps. As Pvt. Banner, on KP at commission in traffic accidents. A Sheppard Field, he is running one seventh car was stolen the same of the machines he installed.

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Personal

way county remember James C. Cloud and wife, Mary, who were residents of the county in 1870? Please write to Mrs. C. L. Fluke, 6703 East End Ave., Chicago 49,

Financial

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

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PIGS, ten weeks old. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville, Ohio.

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Straight run, \$11.00 per hundred. Highest quality. THE JIM BROWN STORE CHICKEN FRYERS, Wagners cast iron ware, Pyrex lids, two

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W. D. HEISKELL

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles W. Mayberry

Notice is hereby given that Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Mayberry Sr. of Circle-ille, Ohio has been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Charles W. Mayberry Jr. deceased, ate of Pickaway County Ohio.

Dated this 15th day of May, 1945.

STERLING M. LAMB

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Dated this 15th day of May, 1945.
STERLING M. LAMB
Probate Judge of said County.
May 16, 23 29

\$2 BILL COLLECTION STOLEN

Compton has decided the old sup-

is correct. His hobby, until re-

\$500 cash register beyond repair-

taining the \$2 bills.

and then took the strong box con-

Raccoon Climbs Courthouse

coon, chased up a wall by a dog,

or in search of pigeon eggs, thrill-

courthouse. Firemen wearing

BUY WAR BONDS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind .- A rac-

cently, was collecting \$2 bills. He

FORT WORTH, Tex .- W. O.

otice is hereby given that John Stump of 1024 Burch Ave., Lima, to has been duly appointed Exe-or of the Estate of Martha Empson, deceased, late of Picka-

ate Judge of said County

joining counties.

\$950.00.

hardwood floors, new furnace,

bath, 50x150 lot, 2-car garage,

135 day or evening.

754 c/o Herald.

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COMBINE, Model B, 10 ft. cut. SELL YOUR WOOL to Donald A-1 mechanically. M. R. Buor, 1 mile south of Atlanta.

VEGETABLE PLANTS - All kinds. Everyday except Saturday. James Brigner, 405 N. Pick-

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TWO SOWS and 17 pigs; Black Hawk corn planter with fertiller, East Ringgold. Inquire at

VEGETABLE PLANTS and flowers from Brehmer's. Hamilton's

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Store. JUST RECEIVED, special innerspring mattresses, full size, \$39 .-

for all occasions. Hamilton's

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galvanized clothes line wire. dust pans, etc. Harpster & Yost Hardware. New 16-in. Ply Wheels Front Axles for Trailers Speedometer Cables and Housings

CIRCLEVILLE IRON &

METAL CO. Phone 3 YINGLING FARMS HYBRID SEED CORN, Indiana White 703-B-901 and 750. Hybrid Sweet Corn. Golden Cross, Ohio Gold. Sow Bean Seed. Shaw's

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Circleville, O.

Grocery, 425 S. Pickaway St.,

BOY'S shellrimmed glasses in May 16, case. Finder return to 463 E. Franklin. Reward.

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, adults only. Call 1371. 124 S. Pickaway

FURNISHED apartment for ligh housekeeping. 226 Walnut.

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms. Adults only. Inquire 148 erstition that \$2 bills are unlucky

GOOD six-room house, garage, had about a hundred of them in a electricity and garden. Five strong box in his restaurant. Burmiles from Circleville. Grover glars who entered through a hole Dudleson, Rt. 1, Orient, Ohio. in the roof, cut for a ventilating TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms fan, damaged a new and empty

on West Main St. Adults only.

Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM house, modern. Phone 1355.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apart- ed crowds by climbing to a secondment by June 1. Adults. Phone 1254.

SMALL unfurnished apartment by heavy gloves retrieved the animal, young war wife. Call 1242 after and the coon was turned over to the game warden.

BUY WAR BONDS

CIRCLE CITY 10 GRABS 3-1 WIN

Grover's Homer In Sixth Breaks Up Pitching Duel Under Lights

victory over Coca Cola under the Ted Lewis park lights Tuesday in the second night softball league

Circle City took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Coca Cola tied the score in the second and it remained that way until the last of the sixth. With Rowland on base Warren Grover blasted a home run which gave the dairy-

six hits. Coca Cola got three off Elliott in the first three innings and none off Liston who fourth frame.

Wednesday night Stansbury-Stout is scheduled to meet

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Grant, 2b	3	0	1	0
C. Smith, sf	3		0	0
Byrd, If	3	0	1	0
T. Smith, cf	3	0	0	1
S. Smith, rf	3	0	0	0
L. Hill, ss		0	0	0
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CIRCLE CITY Rowland, If, 1b Grover, c eymour, rf onerock, cf 2 DeLong, sf 2 Seigwald, sf 0 Huber, 1b 1 xHennis Glitt. 1f 0 Davis, ss 2 0 Elliott, p 1

Liston, p 1 MODERN DUPLEX - 4 and 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace Totals heat, baths, asbestos shingle in- xbatted for Huber in 5th. sulation, full basement, 2-car Score by innings: garage on large elevated lot, Coca Cola 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-1 3 1 quick possession, 356 E. Main Circle City

Two-base hits-Grant, Grover, Huber; home run, Grover. Bases on balls-off Liston, 1. Liston, 0 in 4.

BUSINESS MEETING OPENS

STOUTSVILLE, Ohio: 5 room house with electricity, chicken house, garage, ¼ acre, only

> They worked on next fall's foot- game ended. ball schedules and completed a Today's games: Columbus at ted-in champion the past two seas- This victory brought New York new conference code which will Milwaukee. Toledo at Kansas ons. The Big Maryland farmer within one and a half games of govern the office of athletic com- City, Indianapolis at St. Paul and was 30 years old last December Detroit and St. Louis, who are tied

to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adban campaign in 1898.

DERBY CANDIDATE



HOOP, JR., owned by F. W. Hooper of Jacksonville, Fla., is among Kentucky Derby candidates. Hoop, Jr., recently had a sizzling workout at the Jamaica, N. Y., track. (International)

ON TO AA LEAD;

By United Press Louisville retained its lead in the American Association stand- Many Key Men Over 30 Now teams are coming East for the ings by a few lone percentage points today after coming out on the losing end of a 7 to 2 con-0 test with the seventh-place Kansas City Blues.

ers, the Milwaukee Brewers and selective service men 30 years old Gray faces Boston's candidate the Indianapolis Indians, was rained out. The Colonels' latest defeat all but eliminated their all major league baseball teams, today, and this individual duel allead over the second-place Brewers particularly the St. Louis Browns, most obscures the fact that the and put them a scant half game the Chicago Cubs and White Sox. Browns have won eight of their In a twilight twin-bill at St.

ANNUAL BIG 10 SPRING the second was awarded to the most teams. This is based on the some first-division juggling. The CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 23- and fourth innings to offset a national welfare." Western Conference athletic di- three-run lead Minneapolis set up The selective service move gave sixth game against one defeat derectors, faculty representatives in the second half of the first at the Cubs the biggest boost, releas- spite the fact he had to leave the

THIEF TAKES 2 LADDERS

SHOWING SIGNS OF GREATNESS

COLONELS HANG DRAFT WORRIES BIRDS IN SPLIT OF MAJORS END

May Be Free To Stay On Baseball Jobs

Louisville's two closest contend- ion to "indefinitely defer" from leading the league.

Paul, the Saints and the Colum- today that the order will affect games out of first place.

League's home run and runs-bat- runs with two singles. Toledo at Minneapolis. (All night and the Cub office feared he would for second two games behind Chi

be drafted before the season's end. | cago.

class. Etten, 30 last September, recently was re-classified 1-A by his Chicago draft board. The White Sox' entire outfield of Johnny Dickshot, Oris Hockett

a couple of weeks. ies of the draft change are George | money and a three-year contract. McQuinn, 34, first baseman, Pitchers George Caster and Sig Jakucki

and Wally Moses is over the one

and Outfielder Mike Kreevich. Mort Cooper, the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace, is 31, but al- for leaving the team in Boston, ready has been rejected for mili- Cooper refused to say if he tary service twice. Teammate Blix would stand pat on his original Ken O'Dea, the world champions' No. 1 receiver, is 32.

Elmer Riddle and First Baseman could pitch tonight." Frank McCormick of the Cincinnati Reds, Pitcher Ace Adams of the New York Giants and Pitcher Jim Tobin of Boston. Removal of the 30-or-over group

Other National League stars

active draft lists just about ends the big leagues' serious manpower worries. Approximately 75 per New cent of the remaining major Brook leaguers are either 4-F or hold honorable discharges.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (No games scheduled). AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 3; Philadelphia, 0. (Only game scheduled).

BUY WAR BONDS

EAST AND WEST TEAMS TO MEET

Giants May Be Slowed Down At Cincinnati; East To See Pete Gray

NEW YORK, May 23-The National League goes West today and the American League moves East, and the trips are necessary for the leaders of both leagues-if they are to prove their rights to the

Mel Ott's New York Giants, pace-makers in the National League with 21 victories in 28 games, most of them at the Pold grounds, play a night game at Cincinnati, This four-game Giant-Reds series probably will be the most closely-watched of the East-West meetings.

Some observers claim that they've been winning on "cheap" home runs dropping into the short left field and right field corners at New York. Home runs at Cincinnati demand a lusty sock. Cincinnati Manager Bill McKechnie also knows the batting weaknesses of Ernie Lombardi, Giant catcher who leads the major leagues with 9 homers. If Lombardi is muffled, the Giants may find the going tough in their first western swing New York has lost its last two games, both against Pittsburgh.

The second - place Brooklyn Dodgers meet St. Louis in four night games, beginning tonight, and must win at least once to hold second against the rallying Cardinals. Brooklyn hopes in this 14-game western swing are not enhanced by knowledge that star catcher Mickey Owen may not even play all of the St. Louis games before entering the Army.

Boston plays at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Chicago in the other games. The Cubs were strong pre-season favorites, but their stock dropped after they lost nin of their first 12 games in the recently-completed road trip. But the Chicagoans are a good home club and apparently are on the upbeat, since they whipped Brooklyn at Ebbets field in their latest ap pearances. The American League's western

first time, and one-armed Peta Gray of the St. Louis Browns is arousing more interest than the Chicago White Sox, who have good pitching and timely hitting and A scheduled game between CHICAGO, May 23—The decis- still are a surprise because they're

or over will serve as a boon to for "rookie-of-the-year" - Pitche Dave Ferriss-in a standout game A United Press survey showed last nine games and are only two Chicago is at New York, and Umpires: Robinson and Steele, bus Red Birds split a pair. The some 160 players in the major this matching of the first-place

first went to St. Paul, 6 to 4, and leagues, including key men on and fourth-place teams ensures Red Birds, leading 8 to 0 when the game was called in the sixth. assumption that big league baseterday, 3 to 0, in a twilight gam Toledo came back in the third ball is "work contributing to the that was the only major league activity. Hank Borowy won his and football coaches opened their Minneapolis. The Mud Hens held ing three of their top players, game in the seventh inning with annual spring business meeting to- the Millers to seven scattered hits Chief beneficiary will be Bill Nich- a blistered finger. Catcher Herbay and were ahead, 7 to 5, when the olson, who has been the National Crompton drove in all the Yankee

The order also spikes the possi- Detroit plays at Philadelphia in bility that second baseman Don an afternoon contest and Cleve-Johnson, 34, and Third Baseman land at Washington in a night BOSTON-Someone must want Stan Hack, 36, both Cub regulars, game to complete the junior loop

WORK FOR CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 23-Pitcher Morton Cooper of the St. score and ten mark. The order Louis Cardinals and his attorney, probably will save Moses, 33, who Lee Havener, hoped to confer to was expected to be drafted within day with Owner Sam Breadon and Manager Billy Southworth in Among the Browns' beneficiar- an effort to get Cooper more

At a press conference yesterday

which ended five days of silence on the part of the big right-handed hurler who is under suspension Donnelly, pitcher, is also 31, while demand for \$15,000 for this years. Cooper denied that he wanted to be traded.

"I want to pitch for the Card. above the age limit are Pitcher inals," he said. "I'm fit and I

Standings

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Circle City squeezed out a 3-1 game of the season.

men the victory. C. Hill gave Circle City only

took over at the start of the

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Wellington, 3b Beck, 2b stove or furniture? If so, call

Hits-off Elliott, 3 in 3 innings;

Struck out-by Elliott, 2; Liston,

terested in good farms. Priced PURPLE HEART TO 1898 VET WENATCHEE. Wash .- Martin Prell, retired farmer, is the proud wearer of the Purple Heart-47

years after he was wounded in the to start his own private fire de- will be called. Spanish American War. Prell partment. George Cook of South | The New York Yankees will reserved with Troop D of the U. S. Boston reported recently that two ceive a shot in the arm because COOPER SAYS 1st Cavalry in Cuba and Puerto ladders, one 30 feet long and the Nick Etten, their hard-hitting first Rico. He was wounded in the Cu- other 40 feet, were stolen from his baseman, falls in the 30-or-over HE WANTS TO truck. WINNING GIANT By Jack Sords

games.)



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By GENE AHERN

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By CHIC YOUNG

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

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PULLMANS, 4 FREIGHTS

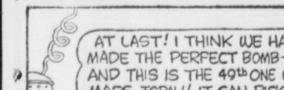
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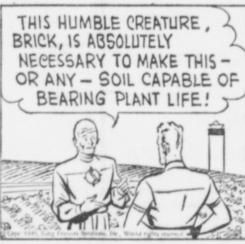




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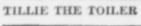
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YOU TO BRING HIS

HOMEY GIRL

ON A PARTY

WITH TILLIE



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TILLIE! ALAN SAYS I MUST

BRING YOU AND LINK'S HOME?

GIRL TOGETHER - I CANT TELL

BOTH









By PAUL ROBINSON





WEDNESDAY 4:00 House Party, WBNS; Back-stage Wife, WLW Milt Herth Trio, WCOL: Easy Listening, WHKC 5:00 News, WBNS; Terry and The Treasury Parade, WBNS; Just Plain Bill, WLW 6:00 News, WBNS; Preview, 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC: Jones Orchestra, WBNS 7:00 Jack Kirkwood, WBNS: Supper Club, WLW WBNS: 2:30

News, WHKC; Ellery Queen. 3:00 WBNS WBNS; 5:00

12:00 Kate Smith. WBNS; Glamor Manor. WCOL Morgan, WLW Size Trent. WBNS; News. WLW Size WLW Shore, WLW Shore, WLW 12:30 WENS: News, WLW
News, WBNS: Luncheon

Shore, WLW
Major Bowes, WBNS; Bing
Crosby, WLW
9:30 Spotlight Bands, WCOL; 1:30

1:30 News. WBNS; Luncheon 9:30 Music. WCOL 2:00 Two On A Clue, WBNS; 10:00 Guiding Light, WLW 2:30 Perry Mason, WBNS; Woman In White, WLW 3:00 Mary Marlin, WBNS; OPA 11:00

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Time and circumstances combine to mature the boys who go into the when Bud was through eating Lou

radio program when the fan belt

on the airshow. Eugenie Baird and tendencies toward crime were cor-

How the army's training con- Arthur Laurents' story illustrates tures yearly. verts many a potential juvenile how the army helps its men re-

Time and circumstances combine bott to his home for dinner and show of his "Let Yourself Go" busiest announcer - newscasters, WCOL; Gene Krupa, to mature the boys who go into the when Bud was through eating Lou radio program when the fan belt this week waxed the first of a Counterspy, WCol; Carton of Cheers, WLW Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie Canton, WLW Which Is Which Is Which Is Which WBNS; Terry and The Which Is Whi News, WBNS; Terry and The to play two weeks of benefit golf war surroundings, they often find dishes. Abbott vows he'll get even five days for a replacement. Just classrooms.

Mr Keen, Lost Persons, WHKC Sprogram regulars rected by army life may find it Earl Wrightson, the baritone, special exhibition, "New York's life may find it Earl Wrightson, the baritone, special exhibition, "New York's life may find it life may difficult to erase from their ac- heard often on "Great Moments in Finest-Three Centuries of Police quaintances' minds the memory of Music," Wednesdays. A movie stu- Protection." The great collection their earlier delinquency. Sgt. dio has pacted him for two pic- of historic police material was as-

> ity! Milton Berle was driving to York City. White Plains to appear with Ann

F A CROW - THREE WEEKS -IT WILL HAVE EATEN BEETLES, CATERPILLARS, SPIDERS, ETC., TO THE WEIGHT OF 8/2 POUNDS DEAR NOAHEIS GLASS PUT AROUND THE LIGHT TO KEEP NOSEY BUGS FROM GETTING BURNED? MRS RANDOLPH CAROTHERS STARKE, FLA. DEAR NOAH WHAT DO THEY DO WITH A RAW

> WALT" MAQUOKETA, 10WA SEND YOUR NUMSKULLION TIONS TO DEAR NOAH IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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MAN COULD

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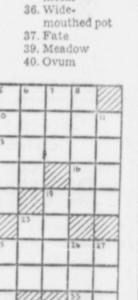
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Yesterday's Answer

35. Precious metal mouthed pot



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during their broadcast Thursday. then the attendant recognized Mil-There'll also be singing by Bob ton. "It can't be true," he exclaim-

RADIO NEWS NOTES

Matthews and Connie Haines and ed. "My favorite comedian! Say, music by Will Osborne's orchestra. for you I'll have it fixed in a

New movie name coming up is seum of the City of New York's sembled in celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Be a radio star and get a prior- present Police Department of New



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BUY WAR BONDS

5:15 Anron Cohen 5:45 Sparrow and the Hawk

6:00 JIM COOPER 6:15 Jimmy Carroll 6:30 Johnny Jones 6:45 WORLD TODAY 7:00 Jack Kirkwood

7:15 Music That Satisfies 7:30 Ellery Queen 8:00 Jack Carson

8:30 Dr. Christian 9:00 Frank Sinatra

9:30 Which Is Which 10:00 Great Moments 10:30 Milton Berle 11:00 BILL MCKINNON 11:15 Night Club 11:30 When Day Is Done 12:00 NEWS 12:05 Petrillo Orchestra

TOMORROW A. M.

6:00 Farm Hour 6:45 Staff Orchestra 7:15 Songs of Praise 7:30 JIM COOPER

11:00 Amanda 11:15 Second Husband 11:30 Bright Horizons 11:45 Aunt Jenny

TOMORROW P. M.

12:00 KATE SMITH
12:15 Big Sister
12:30 Helen Trent
12:45 Our Gal Sunday
1:00 Life Beautiful
1:15 Ma Perkins
1:30 Words & Music
1:45 Dr. Malone
2:00 Two On A Clue
2:15 JIM COOPER
2:30 Perry Mason
2:45 Tena & Tim
3:00 Organ Matinee

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Matthews and Connie Haines and ed. "My favorite comedian! Say, for you I'll have it fixed in a jiffy." And he did.

"THANKS TO THE YANKS"

Both Bob Hawk and Dolly Dawn get the right answers, when Bob broadcasts his "Thanks to the broadcasts his "Thanks to the company of the World San Francisco, where she reported the United Nations Conference to the company of the world san forward have on the recommendation."

Tigo JIM COOPER

7:45 Early Worm
8:00 NEWS of the World
8:15 Early Worm
9:30 Round Robin Review
9:45 Jack Pot
10:00 Valiant Lady
10:15 Light of the World
10:30 Evelyn Winters
10:45 Bachelor's Children
11:00 Amanda RIGHT get the right answers, when Bob San Francisco, where she reported broadcasts his "Thanks to the the United Nations Conference Yanks" quiz Monday. For the cor- over the air, found her on the rerect answers he receives, Hawk ceiving end of almost as many inwill give contestants the privilege terviews as she got. Crowds folof designating the service men re- lowed her on the streets wherever cipients of cigarettes in quantities she went, and at one lunch, acup to 3,000. And Dolly indicates cording to the count of an asso- 12:00 KATE SMITH 10:00 Great Moments In Music.
WBNS; Kay Kyser, WLW
10:30 News, WCOL; Milton Berle.
WBNS; Way Milton Be the emcee duties for him beginning ferent lines, and a gap has sprung Steeden conducts the orchestra. 6:30 Lone Ranger, WHKC; Salon Thursday, Victor Borge, Danish Music, WBNS 11:00 Military Band, WCOL; News. WBNS "Mr. and Mrs. North," are schedcomedian at the piano, will guest up between them. Too, those whose 7:00 News, WCOL; Supper Club, WLW Goodman Band, Dance Music, WBNS

ed at commencement exercises in

the school auditorium Tuesday

lumbus Boys Congress, was the

principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. McGuire spoke on the "power

and permanency of ideas". Music for the exercises was presented by

the high school orchestra. The

Rev. Dwight Woodworth, pastor of

Ashville Methodist church, gave

the invocation and benediction to

Richard Hudson, senior class

president, presented the salutatory

address. The valedictory was made

by Frederick Puckett, class treas-

W. L. Harris, Ashville-Harrison

school superintendent, presented

diplomas to Richard Hudson, Ro-

maine Wilson, Louella William-

son, Frederick Puckett, Mary Vir-

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OFFICERS NAMED BY GROUP AT DINNER MEETING

For Infantry Show And Fathers' Day

Frank Wantz was elected president of the Circleville Junior succeeds Boyd Stout.

president; John Moore, secretary; than two weeks ago. Dr. W. J. Herbert, treasurer,

by-laws allowed for the first time the Business and Professional Woelection of officers from the group. restaurant, Tuesday evening. Prior to Tuesday's election offi-

club directors. Jr., Gail Wolf and Alvin H. Perdian due to illness of Mrs. Shidaker. were accepted into the club's membership at the meeting.

Plans were made at the meetmembers in the infantry company Union street. including the band. Vehicles for the show will be kept in the State Highway garage.

territories which the Jaycee mem- North Court street and James ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake. bers will canvass for war bond McCain, 6 of Weldon Ave.

for the nomination and election mised from Berger hospital, Tues- panied by Mrs. Myrtle Adams of of ex-president Stout to the state day to the home of her sister, Springfield were Lancaster visit-Jaycee presidency.

NEWS Behind the NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) hind the proposal is that the pouring out of more money to those who are at work will take up the slack of national income development from loss of jobs. As a generalization, it sounds equitable, but will it work specifically?

Such tremendous unearned wage increases of 20 to 40 per cent of a special type of worker, to the exclusion of others, must necessitate great price increases which those who have received no such increases can hardly pay. It is therefore an unequal solution, furthermore, it sponsors further inflation and decline in the value of the dollar

Yet to let the condition run may help to solve this primary feature of the problem:

Millions of war workers are inefficient, unskilled labor, which received far more pay than their services were worth, but which is now determined to keep those overpaid jobs in preference to returning to their former lower paid

The want-ad section of every newspaper is begging for workers. A considerable portion of the unemployed must eventually take these lower paid jobs, but there is no rush to take them among the affluent ex-war workers.

The only thing I can see for sure is Mr. Truman is facing his first acid test.

HOOSIER EGGS STAND, TOO VALPARAISO, Ind. - Another egg-standing story comes from Mrs. Clayton Reif Kouts, who says that her Hoosier hens are no clucks when it comes to egg-standing. Her hens' eggs not only stand on the rounded end, but also on the pointed end. One stood on the rounded end on a window sill all

EX-CLERK DONATES \$10,000 AUGUSTA, Me.-In the 1890's Theron D. Reed struggled as a clerk at the Augusta State (Mental) Hospital and studied law in his spare time. Now a successful lawyer in Ferndale, Cal., he recently sent the institution \$10,000 to set up a patients' recreation fund.

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Mrs. Minnie Burget, East Organization Makes Plans Franklin street who has been a medical patient in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus has been removed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Costlow, New

Mrs. Bern Shidaker, Mingo Chamber of Commerce Tuesday street was taken to St. Anthony's evening in Betz' restaurant. He hospital, Columbus Tuesday evening where she underwent an ap-The other officers who were pendectomy, Wednesday mornelected to serve for the next year ing. She is occupying the same were: Hal Dean, first vice presi- room from which her sister, Mrs. dent; George Mallett, second vice Jay Hatfield was dismissed less

Paul Rodenfels, Judson Lanman, Mrs. Otto F. Slagle, Columbus, Elliott White and William Steble- former Circleville resident, was a ton were elected to serve as direc- guest of Mrs. Flora Huffman, tors for the term of two years. | when she addressed the Circleville A change in the organization's girl graduates at the banquet of since the inception of the club the men's club at the Pickaway Arms

corner Mingo and Franklin streets, Drake. Ronald Jones, C. Ray Barnhart will be closed until further notice,

Father's Day dinner will be held Circleville announce the birth of Marjorie of near Circleville. on June 12. Richard Morris is a daughter, Judith Ann, in a chairman of the dinner committee. Portsmouth hospital Wednesday.

ing for the housing of the Jaycee A daughter was born in Berger per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank sponsored Infantry Show to be hospital Wednesday to M. A. M. Harvey. held June 26. There will be 82 and Mrs. John Heiskell, East

Admitted to Berger hospital for minor surgery, Wednesday were Don Henkel, chairman of the Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, West High

Mrs. John Neuding, Island Road, ors Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Leist and infant daughter were taken to their home, Route 3, Circleville from Berger hospital, Tuesday.

taken to St. Anthony's hospital, Stein spent Sunday with their Tuesday for medical care.



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STOUTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Miss Alice Baird were the Sunday dincers were elected from and by the The Shidaker Beauty Shoppe, ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

-Stoutsville-Father's Day banquet plans were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Snod- day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. presented and decided upon. The grass, Portsmouth, formerly of Harry Dresbach and daughter

Ora Kocher.

Miss Martha Drake of Colum-Jaycee war bond drive, assigned street; 7 year old Ray Elliott, bus spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtright Hal Dean reported on the plans Mrs. Nellie Jones was dis- and Mrs. Belle Valentine accom-

> Loring Creager and Miss Jessie Creager of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Stein of Cir-Mrs. Ella Poling, Leistville, was cleville and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. cousin Mr. Nevil Lindsey at Buckeye Lake.

> hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Root and

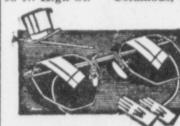
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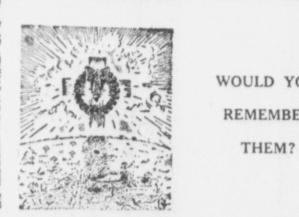


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Mrs. Carl Yunkun and daughter Sharon Lee, Mrs. F. L. Valentine and Mrs. Mable Leist spent Sun-

-Stoutsville-Mr. and Mrs. Merle Justus and children were Sunday evening sup-

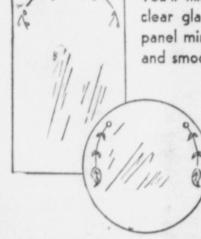
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher and daughter, Miss Helen Kocher, spent Tuesday evening with Miss

Miss Betty Seimers was returned home Monday from Lancaster

Mr. Omer Rife were Columbus business visitors Friday.

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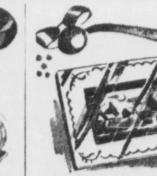
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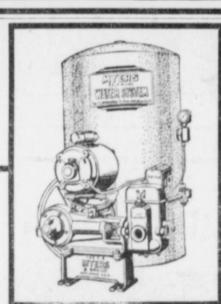
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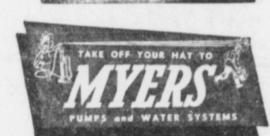
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